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ing with tremendous volume from the

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Mamma-Let me hear you.

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"While listening to an open-air con-

He says "I was in the very presence

days. He had Bright's disease.

where he is well known.

cine in the world."

wife.

the story.

the State prison.

On authoritative information it can be said that during the last ten weeks Emmade a free man of a felon to-day and ma Goldman has visited six anarchist orgave into his trust a heart of sterling ganizations. She has been in Buffalo worth, says the Philadelphia North three times since July 12, having left the American. She is Jessie Harris, of Philcity the last time four days before the attempted assassination. Emma Goldadelphia, a girl of beauty, irreproachaman, Czelgosz and Abraham Izaak and ble character and excellent family. A Marie Isaak were in consultation in Chiyear ago she was betrothed to James cago on two occasions. Marie Isaak ac-W. Baird. One day Baird was arrested companied Emma Goldman to Buffalo for passing forged drafts on the Pullthe last time the arch leader of the anman Car Company. He had posed as archists was there. an employe, and, the charge was, had Plotted a Year Ago, swindled many persons. He was con-

ASSASSIN ADMITS A CONSPIRACY

TO KILL M'KINLEY.

Confession Implicates Emma Goldman

and Other Anarchists - Sewers of

Buffalo Searchel for Letters Sup-

A Buffalo dispatch on Wednesday said

that Czolgosz had confessed to the police

that his attempt upon the life of Presi-

dent McKinley was the result of a con-

spiracy in which many besides himself

had a part. So far as can be learned,

Czoigosz refused to mention any name

except that of Emma Goldman, but pa-

pers are in existence which, if they can

be discovered, will lay bare the entire

conspiracy, and will result in wholesale

In his confession Coolgosz tol 1 of his

attempt to destroy the written evidences

of the conspiracy. He has said that time did not permit him to burn the pa-

pers as he had desired. Before leaving

his room in Nowak's Hotel, he gathered

together all of his papers, taking them

from his pockets, from his valise and

PARENTS OF THE ASSASSIN.

from the drawers of his table. All were

bound together in one package, which he

Czolgosz says that he made a circult-

ous and aimless trip about the city, and

that at some point, which he cannot now

describe, he came upon an open sewer.

Into this sewer he east his papers. Inch

by inch the sewers of this city are be-

ing searched, and, if such a thing is pos-

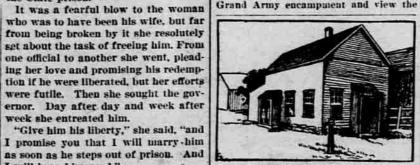
sible, those papers will be recovered.

concealed beneath his coat.

arrests, followed by prosecutions.

posed to Give Names of Culprits.

A plot to kill the President is said to have been hatched a year ago when he Grand Army encampment and view the



as soon as he steps out of prison. And There was no resisting her and at big parade of veterans. The plot was last the governor succumbed. He sent balked by the announcement at the last a favorable recommendation to the parmoment that, owing to the press of busidon board, they acted upon it and to ness at Washington growing out of the Chinese complications, the President

would be unable to meet his old army comrades in Chicago.

This information is regarded by the prison door. Toward evening it opened authorities as of the utmost importance, emerged. There was one glad cry and because it tends to show that at least some of the Chicago anarchists are connected with the attempted assassination of the President at Buffaio, and that they have had guilty knowledge of a plot take his life longer than a year. Bath, N. Y., Sept. 16.—There is now at the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home here

TO STAMP OUT ANARCHISM.

an old soldier who has been neare death than anyone who has lived to te. Authorities Throughout the Coun His name is A. E. Ayers. For many

Are etermined.

The determintion of the authorities national, State and municipal-to stamp out anarchism in this country is shown by dispatches from the leading cities. The Mr. Ayers that he could not live four New York police have orders to arrest all persons known to be anarchists. The As a last resort he tried Dodd's Kidpolice of Philadelphia and other large cities have their dragnets out. At Pittsburg two important arrests have been made which may supply the missing links of death, but Dodd's Kidney Pills in the chain of evidence connecting Emsaved me. They are the greatest medima Goldman with the attempt on President McKinley's life. The federal authorities arrested near Silver City, N. M., Antonio Maggio, who predicted that the President would be assassinated before cert the other day," said a young man, Oct. 1. Arrests have also been made at according to the Philadelphia Record. Omaha and other cities.

The federal authorities at Washington selieve they have discovered a statute up der which anarchists may be tried for conspiracy. In all parts of the country men who express sympathy for Czolzosz are being dismissed from their position or summarily punished by their neigh

NEWS OF THE ANARCHISTS.

Chicago Poles denounced Czolgosz, War en anarchists has been taken u by the police of the entire nation, Former Attorney General Griggs advo cates imprisonment for life for anarchists

Chief of Police O'Neill of Chicago re fused to release suspected anarchists or Prince Krapotkin, the Russian revoluionist, calls Czolgosz a common mus

The secret service bureau has the nam and description of every anarchist in-the United States.

Legal authorities assert that both the Illinois and federal laws cover the case of Emma Goldman fully.

The National Life Underwriters' Asset iation has recommended making profes sing anarchy a crime. A Wyoming man who expressed sym

nathy with the assassin was tarred and

feathered and ridden out of town on Emma Goldman, arrested in Chicago has been held on a charge of conspiracy She belittles the shooting of the Pres

dent and denies acquaintance with the Chief Wilkie and secret service office are weaving a dragnet for anarch's's They seek evidence of conspiracy, an will run down every one connected with

Ethelbert Stone of Camden, N. J., ha een committed to prison on the chargof being an accessory to attempt at as assination, for predicting death of Pres dent before attack. The chief of police of New York ha

ordered a census of anarchists with

view to making the city too hot to hold An acquaintance of the assassin say he was victous in his youth; that his Union of America. The new organization mother thought him crazy and father pre

dicted hanging. Chicago police decided that Emm Goldman and other imprisoned anarchists ould not be held unless Buffalo authori ties furnished evidence of conspiracy. Czolgosz confesses he was the choser agent of a band of anarchist conspira tors to kill the President, and says h you price, Lock Box 219, Fort Wayne, threw pa

OCCURRENCES DURING THE RECITALS OF CAMP AND BAT-PAST WEEK.

An Interesting Summary of the More Important Doings of Our Neighbors Weddings and Deaths Crimes, Casualties and General Buckeye

Minor State Items. The rennion of the Eighth Regiment The President's Own," has been postsoned, pending his recovery. The coal tipple and scales of the Hall

Coal Company, near Mt. Vernon Furnace, were blown up with dynamite. William Schall, aged 15, was run over and killed by a street car in Columbus He was trying to escape a wagon.

Joseph Kochendorf fell from the Penn sylvania Railway bridge at Bucyrus, and was hit by a fast train. He will die. Frank Knowles, aged 16, was instantly

killed at Coolville, Athens County, a thrashing machine passing over his head John Bick, aged 47, was killed by the breaking of a hanger supporting a crankshaft at Cunningham & Co.'s factory at A son of John Mast, while playing in a

and bank at Millersburg, was buried under twenty tons by a cave-in, and was dead when recovered. James Conway was bit by a Nickel Plate train at Lorain. The bone of his

right leg was driven through his abdomen

His condition is critical.

Thieves stole \$600 from the hor Margaret E. Ruchie, an aged lady, living alone at Apple Grove, Meigs County. She had recently separated from her husband. Bert Copus, a shooter for the Hercales Tornedo Company of Findlay, was fatally hurt. A reel flying off the engine struck him on the point of the jaw. The brain is affected and Copus cannot recover. An unknown well-dressed man, aged

about 45, fell from a train at East Shawville Station. His neek was broken. The second finger of his left hand is missing. The initials "L. B." are tattooed on his arm. Judge C. B. Heiserman, Judge of the Common Pleas Court of Champaign County, has tendered his resignation to Gov ernor Nash, who immediately appointed Senator E. P. Middleton as his successor Judge Heiserman will accept the attorneyship for the Pan-Handle Railroad for the Sixth District, made vacant by the death of Colonel Frank Chance.

Superintendent Harry Gibson discovere a leak in the large resevoir dam north of Wellston. If the discovery had been two hours later the dam would have been washed away and the city probably devastated. The resevoir is built between two large hills, and holds 63,000,000 gallons of water. It was constructed only two years ago, and was not thought dangerous. Leo Court, the 10-year-old son of Manager Nieholas Court of the Chittenden Hotel, Columbus, died while undergoing a simple operation for tonsilitis at the office of Dr. Wilson. The lad was taken to the physician's office by his nurse. An anaesthetic was administered, and the

doctor had finished his work, when the lad gave a gasp and died almost instantly. Carl Roewer, the 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Roewer, met death by he long towel he became entangled in its folds In his efforts to release himself he drew the towel tighter and tighter until

death ensued. ommunication signed by one-hundred eitizens and taxnavers of Richland County that he investigate all the financial transactions of the county. Practically all taxes recovered by the inquisitor of htat county were found to have been allowed to the inquisitor, his lawyer and the County Auditor, and on that account the State The rebel charge came like a whirl-Auditor had already begun to investigat the tax affairs there.

Though there were fewer saloons Ohio to make Dow tax payment this year than in June, 1900, the taxes paid are in the aggregate somewhat greater than they were at the last July settlement. There were 10,928 saloons in June, 1900. There were 10,840 in June, this year. The total Dow taxes paid this July were \$1,906,482.84, down. and in July last year they wer#\$1,801,891.83. The aggregate of Dow taxes for the whole f this year is \$3,771,124.56. For 1900 they were \$8,128,142.92.

The track of the Lake Erie, Alliance and of Alliance, has been gradually sinking carloads of gravel have been dumped into the sink hole every twenty-four hours, but bottom has evidently not been reached by the filling, as the settling process goes steadily on, with no prospects of abatement. Attorney-General Sheets has rendered

State Board of Health, in which it is held shouts and soon were masters of the that Ohio has no recourse against other situation. states from which persons having con tagious or infectious diseases are sent here The inquiry grew out of the detention of a consumptive at the Cincinnati Hospital The man was sent out of Birmingham by friends, who paid his expenses as far as Chattanooga, from which place be was sent by the authorities to Cincinnati. The Attorney-General holds that such persons must be cared for and that the state from incurred. The opinion includes smallpox. and for this reason is of more than ordipary importance, as it has not been infre quent for persons having smallpox to come from Kentucky into Cincinnati in order to secure the care of a good hospital.

K, Lima, has sent his resignation to Adjutant General Gyger. Mrs. Wm. T. Hoopes of Marysville, Orlando W. McAdoo and D. E. Smith of Milford Center; Walter H. Shaffer of North Baltimore and John D. Henson of Zanesville, who formed a stock company with \$20,000 capital to bore for oil at Zanesfield, struck a flowing well at a depth of 1,500 feet, and the citizens of the

will sink other wells immediately. Because his wife carries two \$1,000 Findlay Waterworks five-per-cent. bonds sewed up in her dress skirt, Fred M. Libbey, a Boston broker, sued the City of Findlay to enjoin the payment on them. Not long ago his wife obtained these bonds and other securities worth \$50,000, and, he alleges, made away with them. There is no law by which the authorities can ob-

village are almost wild over the good luck.

The above company have leased a large

tain possession of the bonds while the are on the person of the possessor. Ninety people who ate clams at a lunch incident to the opening of a new public building at Cleveland, a few days ago, have been ill since, suffering from ptomaine poisoning. No person has died, but many are still in bed.

Representatives of all the unions of journeymen barbers in the State met a Columbus, and formed the Ohio Branch of the International Journeymen Barbers' will urge a law to license barbers and to ereate a board to investigate the sanitary condition of the shops. Officers elected were Jacob Winnum of Akron, President; Charles Morris, Columbus, Vice President: William Hubbell, Cleveland, Secretary Treasurer.

An investigation of the County Jail at threw papers in a sewer giving details of of Walter Lang, a forger recently brought the left. The man on his right is hit over twenty-two miles an hour. from Brazil, Ind.

TLE INCIDENTS.

Survivors of the Rebellion Relate Many Amusing and Startling Incidents of Marches, Camp Life, Foraging Experiences and Battle Scenes.

the Sergeant, "about Kilpatrick's ride more, and I aim at his chest. I could in his night shirt March 10, 1865. We almost be sure of hitting him with a were then in North Carolina, between stone when we get the word to fire 'heraw and Fayetteville. Kilpatrick There is a billow of flame-a billow of knew that Hardee's infantry were resmoke-a fierce crash- and 4,000 bul treating toward Fayetteville, in front lets are fired into that compact mass of him, and that Wade Hampton's cav- of advancing men. Not one volley alry were behind him, and he posted alone, though that worked horrible his three brigades on the evening of destruction, but another and another, March 9 to intercept the latter. Hamp- until there was not a living man to fire ton, finding Kilpatrick's division inter- at, surprise his camps, and disperse his ery and many of his men.

Morgantown road and another, with bullet struck him tearing that ghasily Wis. quired for Kilpatrick's headquarters. feel that I murdered him, war or no plied, 'Down the road half a mile.' The | me through all the years of my life. cavalrymen turned without a word and galloped down the road, and just then Kilpatrick saw the enemy charging in made a bee-line for the swamp near.

men in disorder from his camp. He dow every Fourth of July. told me that it looked like a hopeless "Uncle" Jerry was born on Eutaw and that when he ordered the charge he Jerry was kidnaped, he said, by cictory."

even Kilpatrick himself. One of his the war. as to leave open the road Kilpatrick cheers by 500 soldiers. strangulation at his home on the Troy as to leave open the road Kilpatrick cheers by 500 soldiers.

pike, near Dayton. Young Roewer was had ordered covered. Hampton dis-

> morning and it was this habit that years ago at the age of 113 years. saved him that morning. He had already spoken to the sentinel on duty to wake the men when the sound of cavalrymen in Union uniforms rode up. wind a moment later, and it seemed that everything had been captured or overwhelmed. Several other officers were sleeping upstairs in the house occupied as headquarters by Kilpatrick. The house was surrounded at once and the officers were ordered to surrender but all except one refused to come

"While they were still in consultation and wondering if Kilpatrick was a prisoner, and while Hampton's men vere scattering through the camp, in tent on pillage, a Lleutenant of the bat Wheeling Railway, at Mud Lake, south tery crept out to one of the guns, loaded it with canister, and turning it in for some days past, and the energies of the the direction of the exulting rebels let company have been taxed to the utmost to drive. The effect was tremendous, prevent the roadbed, tes and rails from Our own men, hearing the gun, rallied. lisappearing entirely: About sixty-five The rebels in range, believing that the full battery was ready for business, got into a sort of panic. And then came Kilpatrick, riding bareback in his night shirt. My recollection is that he rode a mule, not a horse, and this made the picture the more grotesque. But his an opinion to Secretary Probst of the tuen went in with bugle blasts and

"The officers in the house came down stairs to join in the pursuit of the fellows who had a few minutes before demanded their surrender, and in a rough and tumble fight the camp cleared and everything taken by the rebels recaptured, except Kilpatrick's gone into the fight in his night shirt the men in the ranks would not have talked so much about it. "We artillerymen had some queer ex-

Captain Thomas Merrison of Company I had my headquarters in a small house on one side of a road, and used rooms in a house on the other side of the road for kitchen and dining-room. Some years after the close of the war I met a lady of aristocratic antecedents in the redoubtable champion of the all-in Wisconsin, who recognized me and who game. said she wanted to thank me for a great favor done her during the war. I had never seen the woman and was greatly puzzled until she explained that when I occupied the house she referred amount of land around Zanesfield, and to she was a refugee, with absolutely no means of support, and that my cook fed her for two or three months on ra tions drawn for my table supplies, and sald nothing about it. After that she joined her own people and came north." -Chicago Inter Ocean.

Filling a Man.

Here is a brigade of us in battle line across an old mendow; our right and left joined other brigades. We have thrown down the rall fence gathered logs and brush and sad and erected a breastwork. It is only a slight one, but enough to shelter us while lying down, A division of the enemy breaks cover half a mile away and comes marching down upon us,

They are going to charge us, says a writer in the Detroit Free Press. Orders run along the line and we are waiting until every bullet, no matter if fired by a soldler with his eyes shut. must hit a foe. I select my man while a trust they probably don't make a he is yet beyond range. I have eyes | cent.-Philadelphia Record. for no. other. He is a tall, soldierly fellow, wearing the stripes of a sergeant. As he comes nearer, I imagine that he is looking at me fixedly as Bellefontaine, revealed a number of sawed I aim at him. I admire his coolness.

and when the order comes to fire I can not miss him. He is living his last minute on earth! We are calmly wait ing until our volley shall prove a veritable flame of death. Now they close up the gaps, and we can hear the shouts of their officers as they make ready to charge. My man is still op posite me. He still seems to be look ing at me and no one else. I know "A good many stories were told," said the word is coming in a few seconds

posed between his own command and | The smoke drifts slowly away-men Hardee's command, resolved to attack | cheer and yell-we can see the meadow Kilpatrick before daylight on the 10th, beyond heaped with dead and dying men. We advance our line. As we men. He made the attack and cap- go forward I look for my victim. He tured Kilpatrick's headquarters, artil- is lying on his back, eyes half-shut and fingers clutching at the grass. He "Kilpatrick told me himself of his gasps, draws up his legs and straightpart in the affair. He slept that night ens them out again, and is dead as I in a house at the intersection of the pass on. I have killed my man! My his artillery parked near. Toward wound in his breast, and I am entitled morning he got up and stepped out on to all the honor. Do I swing my hat the front porch. While he was stand- and cheer? Do I point him out and ing there in his night shirt several expect to be congratulated? No. I men in Union uniform rode up and in- have no cheers. I feel no elation. I The General was suspicious and re- war, and his agonizing face will haunt Fought for the Flag.

"Uncle" Jerry Moore, an old colored force down on his sleeping camp. He man, who says that he is about 78 ran around the corner of the house and years old, and who lives at 1006 Vincent street, has an interesting relic of "The rebels rode pell-mell through the Civil War in the shape of an old the camp, drove the artillerymen from tattered flag, which he got at the siege their guns and scattered the cavalry of Fort Wayne, Morris Island, Charles biveuacked near headquarters. Mean- ton harbor, about one mile from Fort time Kilpatrick caught a horse, mount- Sumter, says the Baltimore American ed him bareback and, riding back in The old flag has numerous bulletholes his night shirt, railied his men, charged In it, but it is in a fair state of preserthe rebels, recaptured his artillery and vation. "Uncle" Jerry has attached a headquarters and drove Hampton's pole to it and bangs it out of the win-

case at first, but when his met; once be- street and was owned by Mrs. Rachel gan to fight the firing brought more. Sanks, who also owned his mother. never felt better in his life or surer of man who was going to send him to Richmond, but Mrs. Sanks got a law-"I was in that fight, myself," said an ver and her slave did not go. She saw old Tenth Wisconsin battery man, "and that he got enough money to go to remember some things better than Pennsylvania. That was just before

brigades never reached the post as- In July, 1863, he joined the First signed to it for that night. It was, in Pennsylvania Colored Volunteers, U. fact, ten miles behind, because the guns | S. A. The most important engagement of one part of the battery (two Rod- "Uncle" Jerry thinks he was in was mans of the Tenth Wisconsin and four the slege of Fort Wagner, which, he captured guns) could not move as rap- says, took seven months to capture. It idly as the cavalry. I had eight horses | finally capitulated and Jerry was walkto each gun, and yet the roads were ing guard on the breastworks when a in such condition that we could not get bomb landed between his feet. Jerry up to our place in line for the night and said he picked the bomb up and threw the brigade camped so far to the rear it away. This act was greeted with

naking ready to attend the Carnival at covered this gap and so was able to the in Georgia near Lake City, in which Dayton, and while drying his face with ride almost unmolested on Kilpatrick's battle fourteen officers were killed and a great number of privates. At the "Hampton's scouts were pretty well close of the war "Uncle" Jerry's regiwake his escort and artillerymen every He says his mother died about two

UMBRELLA FOR BILLIARD CUE.

Which Surprised His Opponent.
The English billiard champion, Peall, who is credited with a run of 1,805 in the all-in game of billiards, has a few tricks that are peculiarly his own.

A short time ago a couple of men with whom none of the others was no quainted were sitting in the billiard oom of a hotel in a Lancashire watering place and commenting good humoredly, the one to the other, upon the play of the men who were engaged at the

execution and more self-assurance than either, challenged the room, and, seeing a smile upon the face of the smaller of the two strangers, made it difficult for him to refuse acceptance of the challenge. "Your cues are rather too long for

me," said the little man, as he pattered up to the table, "but this will do," The "this" indicated was a very elegant, tightly folded umbrella.

The local champion, thinking that his opponent was loking, broke, leaving his ball in balk. To the astonishment of all, the stranger followed, playing with his umbrella. At first the company held their breath

in amazement, deeming the man the rawest tyro or the finest sample of madman. But there was infinite method in the supposititious madness of the unknown, for, plying his wandlike cue with exquisite skill, he got the balls favorite horses. This fight was one of at the top of the table and in one innthe most dramatic of the war, and yet ing ran out. There was a yell of which they come is not liable for expenses it was not regarded as of much import- laughter and enthusiasm over the feat eries established by the government, ance at the time. If Kilpatrick had not and the unhappy challenger was mercilessly "chipped."

He did not take kindly to the turn of events, but feebly protested that it was very damaging to the balls that an orperiences during the war. At one time dinary umbrella tip should be used as

He proposed to mention the matter to the landlord. Mine host appeared and instantly recognized in the miniature wizard Peall.

His identity revealed, the victor then explained, that his innocent looking "gamp" was fitted with a proper cue point, carried inside a detachable fer-

No sirup of poppies, no tincture opium, no powders of morphine, says one of the medical journals, can compare in sleep-producing power with sunshine. The worst soporific is laudanum and the best is sunshine. There fore, it is easily understood that poor sleepers should pass as many hours in the sunshine as possible. Many women are martyrs and do not know it. They shut the sunshine out of their houses, they wear veils, they carry sunshades they do all that is possible to keep off the subtlest and yet most potent influence which is intended to give them strength and beauty and cheerfulnes It All Depends.

Tommy-Pop, do 10 mills make

Tommy's Pop-That depends upon the mills, my son. If they are not in

The kangaroo is said to consume a much grass as six sheep. There are now in Australia about 900,000 of these funny animals.

Express trains in Russia do not run

A GLOWING REPORT.

AN INDIANA MAN COMPARES WESTERN CANADA WITH THE UNITED STATES.

What Mr. Frank Fisher, a Prominent Dunkard, Has to Say After o Trip Through Canada.

The Department of the Interior at Ottawa has just received from Mr. E. T. Holmes, the agent of the government stationed at Indianapolis, Ind., the following letter, which requires no comment. It is only necessary to state that Mr. F. Fisher, the writer of the letter, is one of the most prominent of the Dunkards and a man upon whose word the utmost reliance can be placed. His home is at Mexico, Ind., and he will be pleased to substantiate verbally or in any other way all that he says in his letter. Anyone desiring information apply to

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N. Bartholomew, 306 Fifth street, Des Moines, Iowa. J. H. M. Parker, 580 Chamber of Commerce, Duluth, Minn. E. T. Holmes, room 6, Big Four building. Indianapolis, Ind.

Joseph Young, 511/2 State street, Columbus. Ohio. To My Many Friends: 1 am pleased to make a report to you of the pleasant visit my wife and I had in Western Canada.

We visited the territories of Alberta Assiniboia, and Saskatchewan, and found them far surpassing our imagina-tion, but little did I expect to find such rich, loamy soil, so much of it, and so uniform in its level prairie lay. I do think the soil of Canada as a rule equals if not excels the finest prairie farm lands of Indiana. These lands are immense in their richness, and when once the sod is rotted and pulverized, it is as pliable and as easily cultivated as Indiana sandy soil.

Western Canada, from my point of view, offers as fine opportunities for mixed farming as any place in my knowledge. The long, sunshiny days, together with the rich soil, produce very fine wheat, oats, barley, flax and other cereal products. There is scarce ly any attempt to raise corn, except early varieties for table use. The season is too short to depend upon maturing field corn. From the standpoint of getting this land ready for the plow, I must say that I never saw such a vasi extent, practically all ready, so all that one has to do is to hitch up the plow and go to work. This is not the case with all the Canadian land, however; some of it has quite a bit of timber, and some of it has lovely forest groves, dotted here and there, thereby covering hundred and sixty acres.

I have no doubt but that this country

excels as a grazing or ranching coun try, because they have such rich grass, having an abundance of rain to keep it fresh. They also have plenty of water informed as to Kilpatrick's where-abouts and the plan was to capture "Uncle" Jerry has a medal, which was can be plenty of hay mown for winter feeding, and I have had reliable farmers to tell me that their stock will feed on hay alone, and be ready for market in the spring. Upon inquiring about the expense of raising a steer, a farmer replied that he did not consider It would cost any more than \$4 or \$6 to

develop a 3-year-old steer.
I truly think Canada offers a fine opening for a young man or a man who is renting land in Indiana. One hundred and sixty acres of good black land will cost you only \$10 at the time you enter it, and by plowing and culivating five acres each year for three years, gives you one hundred and sixty acres of good land for \$10. This land can be bought from the railroad companies, private corporations or the gov-ernment for \$3 to \$4 per acre.

From a financial standpoint, I believe that for a series of years (five), a young man can make \$10 in Canada, whereas he would only make \$1 here, and I feel sure that I spent more money to get my eighty-acre farm in White County, Indiana, cultivated than it would cost me to cultivate eight hundred acres in Canada. This may seem a strong view to take of the matter, but when you take into consideration the clearing. litching, fencing and the expensive breaking in of the stumps, and then compare the expense to that of land needing only the breaking, you will conclude that it is not such a exaggerated statement as you might at

Conquers Pain

ng, and the cool nights which made it so pleasant for sleep.
On making inquiries regarding the winters in this country I learned that the people never suffer from the cold as the weather is dry and invigorating. and in a great many places farmers and herders allow their stock to run outside the year round.

I enjoyed the balmy, breezy atmo

phere, which was bracing and refresh-

One great advantage to the settlers in Western Canada is the free creamand run exclusively in the interest of the farmer. I visited Thomas Daley, a farmer

near Edmonton, Alberta, who showed me oats he had raised, some of which took the first prize at the Paris Expo sition last year. The same yielded 110 truly. FRANK FISHER. Mexico, Ind.

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